

Col. Mills has every requisite qualification to make a successful populist leader.

It is a good maxim in politics not to try to down any one who will not stay downed.

The campaign has opened. The New Mexican calls the Democrat of this city a "journalistic harlot."

This free pass system is used by the railway corporations to bribe judges, legislators and officials.

This city should make a strong effort at Denver next week to secure the next irrigation congress held here.

Col. T. B. Mills is crying in the Cochiti wilderness for the populist nomination for territorial delegate.

This Citizens has engaged a six inch space in the Democrat, and it will be used to boom its splendid telegraphic report.

The democrats have run San Miguel county almost into bankruptcy, and the people up there want a straight republican ticket put in the field this fall.

This Las Vegas Optic is one of the model local papers of the west, and in a few weeks it promises to add a telegraphic service, when it will be complete in every department.

Wicks the Democrat sold out to the independent republicans two years ago for \$500 cash in hand, the necessities of the colonel were such that he had to have the money. At least, he said he did.

When does the giving of railroad passes to officials cease to become bribery? When the money value of the passes given is less than \$50 or when it is from \$400 to \$600? Intelligent schoolboys in the arithmetic class ought to figure this out.

HUNDREDS of carloads of Mexican lead and silver ores are coming into the United States free of duty. Mexican pesos work in the mines of that country for forty cents per day. How can the American mine owner compete when he pays his workmen \$2.50 to \$3 per day?

The Cocino Sun, published at Flagstaff, Arizona, says: "The Sun is in receipt of the premium list of the fourteenth annual Territorial fair to be held in Albuquerque, on September 11 to 14, inclusive. The fair has many attractions and a larger attendance than ever is expected this year."

The army of the United States, in 1893, consisted of ten cavalry regiments, five artillery regiments, twenty-five infantry regiments, engineer battalion, recruiting parties, ordinance department, hospital service, Indian scouts, West Point, signal and general service—in all, 2,156 officers and 25,992 enlisted men.

C. P. HENTINGTON, of the Southern Pacific road, says he wants no revenge on the men engaged in the late strike. Mr. Hentington is a better man than he has been given credit for, and has broader views than many other railroad managers who are blacklisting the strikers and trying to prevent their getting work anywhere in the United States.

FRENCH journalists are not now allowed to say anything about anarchists which may displease the authorities, and are put to strange shifts. Henri Rochefort lately expressed his ideas on the subject in the deaf and dumb language. His leading article consisted of a column of miniature hands with the fingers arranged to represent the letters, with his name printed at the bottom.

Is the democratic party really wants to organize and put a straight ticket in the field they will have to start entirely new. Marron is only the flag end of the independent republican committee and has no right to call a convention. He assumes this right to hold his federal position of district clerk. The democrats will be compelled to call a mass meeting and get their party organized, and then they can call a convention. The Marron call is irregular.

WHEN THE CITIZENS announces that it is in favor of a man for United States senator the people of the territory know that it is not a purchased endorsement, and that this paper has the votes at its back to make good its assertion. Bernalillo county will demand one of the United States senators when the state is admitted next year, and Hon. M. S. Otero will be the unanimous choice of the county for the high honor. He is not a seeker for the position, but the high office will seek him.

THE young man, Marron, since he has become a federal official, is becoming somewhat politically previous. By what right, anyway, can he call a democratic convention? When THE CITIZENS and Don Pedro Pera took charge of the remnants of that party in this county two years ago, we did not do it for fun, and Mr. Pera is the chairman of the joint committee, and no democratic convention can be called—unless he says so; and while we have not consulted with him on this break of Mr. Marron we are sure he will agree with us, that there is no reason for its continued existence, and he will please publish a proclamation to that effect.

SEVERAL days ago, the editor of this paper addressed Col. Max Frost, of Santa Fe, requesting him to go to Denver and attend the irrigation convention next Monday as secretary of the bureau of immigration, and work for the holding of next year's irrigation congress in this city. From a letter just received this paper is informed that Col. Frost has left Santa Fe for Denver, and will do all he knows how and energetically, to secure the next congress at Albuquerque. Col. Frost will also represent the Santa Fe board of trade at the congress and will distribute immigration literature among delegates to the congress. When it comes to doing good work for New Mexico or any section thereof, he can always be depended upon.

REPUBLICAN POLITICAL.

Politics in the Seventh Kentucky district are heating up again, judging from the open letter of Colonel Breckinridge's sister-in-law urging the defeat of the gay Lothario. The woman in question, Miss Mary Debs, is certainly possessed of vigorous ideas. "That Colonel Breckinridge will be returned to congress," she writes, "has never for one moment entered my mind. The very thought of it is an insult to the state whose honor has been that her men were brave and her women virtuous. By endorsing Colonel Breckinridge you would accept his and Colonel Thompson's platform—that all men are libertines. If all the men of the state are libertines, the women cannot be pure, and your vote for him would be an endorsement to the world of the unchastity of your women." If the women of the Ashland district had votes, it is quite certain that the colonel might as well hang his political harp on a weeping willow. But male voters are less sentimental and susceptible, and the moral status of the Breckinridge district is yet to be determined.

As instance of the brilliant diplomacy of our mugwumpian secretary of state is furnished in his agreement to pay our Canadian neighbors \$6,000 for alleged damages inflicted by the seizure of some of their vessels engaged in killing our seals. Under the former Cleveland administration, it will be remembered, we paid Canada some \$5,000,000 for the blessed privilege of taking a few codfish from the sea. "If we continue these democratic administrations while longer," dryly remarks the Louisville Commercial, "Canada will get the whole of that \$15,000,000 which a republican administration made Great Britain pay for permitting some pirate ships to prey upon our commerce."

THE Topeka Journal, one of the best papers in Kansas, says of the pass bribery system: "The taking of a pass by a judge on the bench is a more serious offense than the acceptance of a pass by any other public official. The court is the sacred repository of justice. How can a judge a litigant against a railroad corporation feel when he knows that that corporation has placed several hundred dollars (in passes) in the hands of the judge who is to hear his case. The enormity of the offense is easily perceived by the dullest man."

THE Springer Stockman sizes up the situation correctly in the following paragraph: "No better argument can now be advanced to show that New Mexico is entitled to statehood than to make the territorial fair a grand success. This will not only prove we have the resources, but that we are a wide-awake, live, energetic people to thus get them together in the face of the present financial stringency. Help yourself by helping the fair."

THE rapid and certain destruction of American forests is attracting earnest and widespread interest among the people. The constant advance in the value of forest land, owing to the decrease in the supply, is everywhere stimulating plans to secure to the various states, to be preserved forever, a remnant of the tracts which they sold for a song not many years ago.

THE Inter Ocean is of the opinion that if the "democratic campaign committee" will publish what the president and leading democratic statesmen have said of the tariff reform law republicans will easily agree to let it go at that. The president's two letters and Wilson's and Cockran's speeches are as good campaign documents as republicans can send out this year.

ROSWELL will hold a big barbecue on October 15, in celebration of the completion of the Pecos Valley railroad to that place. Roswell is destined to become one of the best towns in the territory when the railroad line is completed to Albuquerque, which will be in the near future.

At this time of year, when everything is as dry as tinder, campers in the mountains cannot be too careful in making fires. The property and lives that are sacrificed every year through the criminal carelessness of campers would make an astonishing report if it could be ascertained and published.

THE populists will nominate a candidate for congressional delegate in Arizona, and will make a hard fight to secure control of that territory, but they will find the republicans organized in every county, determined to win a victory.

THE troops stationed at Raton and Las Vegas will be recalled to Fort Marcy, at Santa Fe, this week. There never was any necessity for their presence at the peaceful cities of Raton and Las Vegas.

It is estimated that the gold product of the United States for 1904 will aggregate \$43,000,000, as against \$36,955,000 for 1903. It's an off year in some respects, but evidently not in gold product.

THERE is yet time, gentlemen, to send a solid delegation of fourteen votes from this county to the Socorro convention, in favor of a resident of this city for congressional delegate.

TELLING THE TRUTH. If we were to search the whole dictionary of distaste we could not equal the charge of "party perjury and party dishonesty" made by the president against the senate and received by the house of representatives, with its 100 democratic majority, with cheers and applause.

the enemies are not saints in embryo, beating their breasts and confessing their transgressions to reach the heights of sainthood through the depths of sin.

Oh, no! They are simply earnest men standing by the broken business of a whole country and trying to tell what they know, and having met success obviously cannot use any language of reproach or of harshness. Karlier and (for that purpose) worthy hands have gathered all those laurels. All we can say is that all the three sides are probably right. The president and senate have told the truth about each other and the same about itself—Thomas B. Reed.

CLEVELAND VASARY.

Mr. Cleveland continues to cherish the veiled delusion that by his election he represents a majority of the American people. He talks about the rank and file of the democratic party believing in tariff reform. This is an extravagant as the claim that a majority of the voters of the land supported him in 1892.

The fact, as has repeatedly been shown, is that Mr. Cleveland is a minority candidate. Here are the total votes which were cast for the presidential candidates: Grover Cleveland, dem., 5,556,918 votes; James H. Weaver, pop., 1,141,079; John H. Brown, rep., 24,113; Simon W. Lee, rep., 21,094.

CHAS. CLEVELAND.

Ex-Congressman Fellows, a leading democrat of New York, is quoted as making the following remarks concerning the president. He states that Cleveland was the greatest man that ever reached the surface of the politics in the United States. For over two generations the democratic party has been prominent in the history of the country. It had elected many presidents, and it had been crippled by a civil war when the most of the party left the union. Later it had received harsh treatment at the hands of its enemies and its friends, but nothing could kill it in all these years but Grover Cleveland, and he had done it in about one year of actual application.

Those who claim that English workmen are as well off as those of the United States evidently do not know the enormous part which the pawnshop plays in the life of the English people. In no country in the world is more pawning done. It is estimated that the pledges amount to ten per cent of the population a year, which would give 400,000,000 annually. The average value of the pledges is about 4s., which would mean that the loans amount to £20,000,000 a year. This estimate is not by any means exaggerated.

It is stated upon the authority of a prominent woolen manufacturer of Rhode Island that three of the largest woolen manufacturers in England are to combine to get control of the American market by underselling until the American mills are crippled and then making the prices to suit themselves. It is a repetition of what was successfully accomplished during the era of the Walker tariff.

In the business districts of Colorado the democrats will have nothing to do with the populists, and scorn all attempts to bring about fusion.

MRS. VANDERBILT, it is said, wishes an annual allowance of \$300,000. And yet they say that women have no idea of finances.

SEVERAL parties in this city wanted to go to Denver to attend the irrigation congress, but they did not know of the special rates on the road and did not attend.

ENGLAND is pretty well satisfied with the new tariff law, but they agree with Cleveland over there that the fight should go on until protection is wiped out.

WHEELLOCK OUT.

He is no longer a Director of the Commercial Club. Last Saturday, a week ago, during a meeting of the board of directors of the Commercial club, which, unfortunately, has suffered much since the ascendancy of certain people, Jesse M. Wheellock grossly insulted the other members of the board over "beer and ice," and it was determined then, although he had been "whitewashed" at a previous meeting, to ask his resignation. During last week he placed his resignation in the hands of Walter C. Hadley, president of the club, and at a meeting of the board of directors, held last Saturday, he was invited to attend by all means, but he refused although at the time he was in the club building. The board discussed the resignation of Mr. Wheellock, and thought it advisable, for the good of the club, to accept his resignation, which the members did unanimously. The board now stands as follows: W. C. Hadley, D. B. Robinson, W. B. Childers, H. B. Ferguson, N. H. Hild, M. W. Flournoy, Julius Bloemman and M. S. Otero. It is understood that the executive committee of the club, one of whom was Mr. Wheellock, will elect Mr. Otero in his stead. President Hadley has notified all members of the club, who have been staying away for cause, to make their presence at the building more often in the future, and it is his wish that the business of the organization, which has been lost sight of, will again be brought prominently to the front. The club was organized to build up and foster enterprises for the city, the Rio Grande valley, and the territory at large, and it is hoped, not only by President Hadley and the other conservative members of the club, but the citizens of the city, that all will work harmoniously together hereafter for the good of the city.

MINING LOCATION BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

PREBYTERIAN MISSION.

Program of the Teachers' Institute to be held at Santa Fe.

Rev. Jas. A. Mennell, the Presbyterian Synodical missionary for the territory of New Mexico, has left with THE CITIZEN a program of the Presbyterian Mission Teachers' Institute, to be held at Santa Fe, on September 10, 11 and 12. Rev. I. T. Whittemore, Rev. George G. Smith and Rev. James A. Mennell are the members of the committee of arrangements. On Sabbath evening, September 9, the opening sermon will be preached by Rev. T. C. Moffett, of Flagstaff, Arizona. The program is as follows:

MORNING, SEPT. 10, 9 A. M.—OPENING SERVICES. 1. Organization. 2. Address of welcome by Rev. I. T. Moffett. 3. Response by Rev. J. A. Mennell.

1. PRACTICAL TRAINING. 1st. 9:45—Personal Christianities: (a) talking; (b) Tars of Person and Christian; (c) Personal Character; (d) Moral Character; (e) Household Work; (f) Moral Training; (g) School Room Christianities; (h) Moral Training; (i) Christian Life; (j) Moral Training; (k) Moral Training; (l) Moral Training; (m) Moral Training; (n) Moral Training; (o) Moral Training; (p) Moral Training; (q) Moral Training; (r) Moral Training; (s) Moral Training; (t) Moral Training; (u) Moral Training; (v) Moral Training; (w) Moral Training; (x) Moral Training; (y) Moral Training; (z) Moral Training; (aa) Moral Training; (ab) Moral Training; (ac) Moral Training; (ad) Moral Training; (ae) Moral Training; (af) Moral Training; (ag) Moral Training; (ah) Moral Training; (ai) Moral Training; (aj) Moral Training; (ak) Moral Training; (al) Moral Training; (am) Moral Training; (an) Moral Training; (ao) Moral Training; (ap) Moral Training; (aq) Moral Training; (ar) Moral Training; (as) Moral Training; (at) Moral Training; 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2. P. M.—Division of Work in Reading School. 2:30 P. M.—Dormitory (b) Moral Training; (c) Sewing Room; (d) Dining Room; (e) Bath Room; (f) Kitchen; (g) Laundry; (h) Garage; (i) Stable; (j) Barn; (k) Pasture; (l) Field; (m) Orchard; (n) Vineyard; (o) Garden; (p) Park; (q) Forest; (r) Mountains; (s) Hills; (t) Plains; (u) Desert; (v) Ocean; (w) Rivers; (x) Lakes; (y) Ponds; (z) Springs; (aa) Caves; (ab) Tunnels; (ac) Mines; (ad) Quarries; (ae) Factories; (af) Mills; (ag) Workshops; (ah) Stores; (ai) Warehouses; (aj) Banks; (ak) Churches; (al) Schools; (am) Hospitals; (an) Prisons; (ao) Asylums; (ap) Almshouses; (aq) Workhouses; (ar) Gaols; (as) Jails; (at) Penitentiaries; (au) Reformatories; (av) Houses of Correction; (aw) Houses of Detention; (ax) Houses of Refuge; (ay) Houses of Industry; (az) Houses of Labor; (ba) Houses of Trade; (bb) Houses of Commerce; (bc) Houses of Industry; (bd) Houses of Labor; (be) Houses of Trade; (bf) Houses of Commerce; (bg) Houses of Industry; (bh) Houses of Labor; (bi) Houses of Trade; (bj) Houses of Commerce; 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